

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY DEC. 27, 1911.

NUMBER 8

NOT A SURPRISE.

Miss Vara Hutchison and Mr. Lawrence Pickett Married by Eld. Z. T. Williams.

WILL LIVE WITH BRIDE'S MOTHER.

Last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Vara Hutchison, who is a compositor in the News office, a daughter of Mrs. Bettie Hutchison, was married by Eld. Z. T. Williams at the home of the minister. Only relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. This marriage was not a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is a very deserving young lady. She has been employed in this office for the past four years, and she ranks first-class as a lady assistant in a printing office, having a general knowledge of the work in all its departments. We are glad to state that she does not surrender her position with The News, and in her new relation the office extends its best wishes, trusting that her married life will bring that happiness that should follow plighted love.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Pickett, and is well-known about town. He has no particular vocation, but he is a willing worker, and does what his hands find to do. Being industrious, and having married a young woman who will do her part, we see no reason to prevent them from getting along in the world. As they are young, if they will economize, after awhile they will have a little home of their own, and when age creeps upon them they can refer to their early marriage with pleasure, that pleasure that delighted them to grow old in.

For the present the couple will reside with the bride's mother. There were a number of nice, useful presents.

The Cantata.

The large audience that was at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening was highly entertained with a Christmas Cantata, rendered by a number of young ladies and young gentlemen. The singing was delightful, every body commenting in the most complimentary terms. In fact, the rendition was over too soon to please the listeners, and it should be repeated some time in the future. Mrs. Jo. Rosenfield, Mrs. C. M. Russell, Mrs. W. M. Wilson assisted the singers. These well-known vocalists were at home in a bunch of the most melodious voices in Columbia. We cannot further particularize but suffice it to say that each singer was at his or her best.

Beginning next Sunday evening the week of prayer opens at the Methodist church and will continue until the following Friday night, the meetings going from church to church. The services promise to be very entertaining and helpful, and large congregations should turn out each evening. Immediately following the week of prayer, Rev. J. R. Crawford will preach a series of sermons at the Presbyterian church, which will continue for about two weeks. Biblical scholar and a very forceful speaker, hence he should have many hearers.

There has been a considerable tangle in the affairs of the late R. E. McCandless, and the end is not yet. Mr. Geo. Wade claimed a half interest in the store, but the local authorities ignored his claim and sold the store to the highest bidder and was bought by Messrs. C. B. Pendleton and Roger Beauchamp. Wade has now secured an injunction before Judge Carter, and his right to an interest in the store will have to be tried out in circuit court.—Edmonton News.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

For Sale.

One left-hand saw mill with new carriage and one 50" saw and one 36" saw. Call on or address,

A. H. Ballard, Columbia Ky.

7-4t

Alonzo Carter, who was born at Greensburg, Ky., twenty-two years ago, died recently at Edgar, Ill., where he had lived with his parents for quite a number of years. His grandfather, Geo. W. Carter, lived near Fairplay, Adair county.

Thursday Evening At Court House.

Thursday evening, December 21 marked the close of the third year of the Columbia Public Schools for the Christmas holidays. The two plays given at the Court House on this occasion indeed reflected much credit on the school. Higbee of Harvard, was without doubt one of the best plays ever seen in Columbia. Nothing but the highest praise could be said of the Governor in his friend's race that he went to Washington to see the President and personally to make an appeal for his friend to be appointed. Accordingly arrangements were made and Mr. Knott went to the White House. On being admitted to the presence of Mr. Cleveland, the Governor said: "Mr. President, I have come a thousand miles to ask of you a favor, personal to myself and in behalf of a dear friend. When I was a little boy a circus came to town one day. Barefooted and alone I started out to the county seat to see the procession. When I got there the house was full of people, the streets were crowded, and everyone was smiling and cheerful because they were going to see the wild animals. When I saw the parade and the happy, laughing, merry throngs, all bent on pleasure and fun I began to cry because I realized that having no money I was the only one in that vast crowd that was not going to the circus. While giving vent to my feelings, a kind gentleman with a smiling face, passed by, and seeing the tears rolling down my cheeks, stopped to inquire what was the matter. I told him that I had walked ten miles to see the parade, had no money, no friends, and that every other boy in town was going to see the circus but me. This kind, noble gentleman took me by the hand, went with me to the circus, paid my way in and showed me the wild animals, bought peanuts and lemonade, and caused me to pass one of the most pleasant of my boyhood days. It is the son of this man that I ask you to appoint as Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, and I have come a thousand miles to ask of you this favor.

A pause then ensued for a few moments, which was broken by the President remarking, "Governor, it is a nice day out." To which Mr. Knott instantly replied, "Yes, Mr. President, but ad-d gloomy one for my friend—Lebanon Enterprise."

Cash for Accounts and Notes

Some people do not know how to approach the editor. At this lime of the year the proper way to salute him when you meet him upon the street is as follows: Take three upright steps in his direction, reach down in the right hand pocket, clutch a dollar between the thumb and forefinger, bring same to the surface and extend your arm horizontally in his direction, and repeat these words, "advance my subscription another year and keep her coming." After he fully recovers from the shock he will acknowledge your presentation with thanks and make the proper notation. It's no trouble to approach the editor when you once get onto the salute.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50¢ at Paul Drug Co.

The City clock cost this county about eight hundred or a thousand dollars, and it is a fine time keeper if properly attended. Every body in Columbia depends upon it, and the person who is employed to wind and set it should attend to his duty. If the clock is in the hands of the County Judge he will favor many people by keeping an eye on the dial.

The officers elect of Columbia Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., are fraternally requested to be at the hall the first Thursday night in January, in order that they may be installed. This is important and I hope this notice will be heeded.

J. E. Murrell, Retiring N. G.

For Sale.

My farm containing 484 acres, on Jamestown and Columbia road 8½ miles West of Montpelier. Good location, school and church lots join this land. Will sell at a bargain if sold at once. Call on Z. A. Taylor, Montpelier, Ky.

8-4t

The many patrons of this office who are behind on our books, and who expect to be in Columbia the first Monday in January, are earnestly requested to call at this office. The expense of running a newspaper is great, and we must collect.

Gov. Knott and the Circus.

When Grover Cleveland was elected President for the second time, a gentleman from Lebanon was a candidate for the position of Surveyor of the Port of the city of Louisville. Governor Knott was this man's friend and chief supporter for the position to which he aspired. When the time came for making the appointment, so interested was the Governor in his friend's race that he went to Washington to see the President and personally to make an appeal for his friend to be appointed.

Accordingly arrangements were made and Mr. Knott went to the White House. On being admitted to the presence of Mr. Cleveland, the Governor said: "Mr. President, I have come a thousand miles to ask of you a favor, personal to myself and in behalf of a dear friend. When I was a little boy a circus came to town one day. Barefooted and alone I started out to the county seat to see the procession. When I got there the house was full of people, the streets were crowded, and everyone was smiling and cheerful because they were going to see the wild animals. When I saw the parade and the happy, laughing, merry throngs, all bent on pleasure and fun I began to cry because I realized that having no money I was the only one in that vast crowd that was not going to the circus. While giving vent to my feelings, a kind gentleman with a smiling face, passed by, and seeing the tears rolling down my cheeks, stopped to inquire what was the matter. I told him that I had walked ten miles to see the parade, had no money, no friends, and that every other boy in town was going to see the circus but me. This kind, noble gentleman took me by the hand, went with me to the circus, paid my way in and showed me the wild animals, bought peanuts and lemonade, and caused me to pass one of the most pleasant of my boyhood days. It is the son of this man that I ask you to appoint as Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, and I have come a thousand miles to ask of you this favor.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GRADYVILLE STATE BANK,

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF
GRADYVILLE COUNTY OF ADAIR
STATE OF KENTUCKY.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON

THE 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1911.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts..	12 252 82
U. S. and Other Bonds,	
Stocks and Securities..	88
Due from Banks.....	3 685 47
Actual Cash on hand..	2 534 98
Checks, cash items and exchange for Clearing.....	
Overdrafts Unsecured	233 33
Current expenses and taxes paid.....	879 22
Real Estate, \$1 673 39,	
Furniture and Fixtures, 1 344 55: Total	3 022 94
Total.....	\$ 22 696 76

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in, in	7 500 00
Cash.....	890 56
Undivided profits.....	
Deposits on which interest is not paid.....	14 306 30

22 696 76

STATE OF KENTUCKY / 1st.

I, W. L. Winters Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. Winters, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. L.

My commission expires January 14, 1912.

Clem Keltner Notary Public

Correct—

J. F. Pendleton

C. O. Moss

J. A. Diddle.

Directors.

Week of Prayer Program.

The pastors have agreed on the program printed below for the week of prayer services and they very earnestly urge that as far as possible all the members of the churches make an effort to attend and thus help to forward the interests of the Kingdom and to promote a deeper spiritual life in the community.

The services will be held at seven o'clock each evening.

Sunday, Dec. 31st, at the Methodist church, a union rally looking forward to the week of prayer services. Addresses by the pastors.

Monday, Jan. 1st, at the Presbyterian church.

Theme, personal faithfulness. Rev. J. W. Weidon and G. Paul Smythe

Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, at the Methodist church.

Theme, "the church of Christ. Rev. J. R. Crawford and Dr. U. L. Tsylor.

Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, at the Baptist church.

Theme, "foreign Missions. Rev. Z. T. Williams and Judge H. C. Baker.

Thursday, Jan. 4th, at the Christian church

Theme, "home Missions. Rev. D. H. Howerton and Prof. Paul W. Moss.

Friday, Jan. 5th, at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. K. Azbill and Prof. J. D. Farris.

Saturday, Jan. 6th, at the Baptist church. Open Parliament.

There was a reunion of the living members of the Triplett family at Sonora, Hart county, the home of Mrs. W. T. Grant (nee Miss Mattie Triplett) yesterday. Mr. J. F. Triplett, Dr. Jas. Triplett, Misses Mimmie Triplett, Mary Triplett, of this place, all left the first of the week, to be with the Grant family.

Occasionally some little mention is left out of the News for want of knowledge of its occurrence, and a subscriber gets out of humor and has his paper discontinued. The other three thousand remain on the list, and the paper is published every week as though nothing had happened.

The new City Council, elected last November, will be sworn in next Monday. The board is composed of a good set of men, who we believe will look after the best interest of the town. The old board has done much good during its term of office.

In passing around the square, do not fail to drop in and see Marvin Young. He has everything that is needed by a family.

8-1t

Nearly all the schools in Adair county closed last week. However if any teacher skipped the week of the Fair that time will have to be made up in order to draw full pay.

Old Santa Claus was at all the Sunday schools in town and the hearts of the children were made glad.

Next Monday will be the first day of 1912. It will also be county court and a legal holiday. The banks will be closed on that day.

Greetings.

This is a week of festivities and enjoyment, and we send greetings to all our patrons, trusting that the holidays will be highly enjoyable, and that no accident will occur to mar the pleasure of a single person; that happiness may abound in every home; that when the New Year comes that each individual will start with a determination of being better men and better women in 1912 than they were in 1911. There are no better people than those who read the News, but lowering clouds sometimes come, and if there are dark spots in our conduct, made in the Old Year, let us go to a throne of grace and ask, reverently, that they may be blotted out. Ask and you shall receive, is a teaching that is as old as the Book, and he who contritely petitions the Giver of all that is good will be rewarded.

We earnestly hope that many bright prospects are in store for our readers during the year that makes its advent next Monday.

New Postage Stamp.

Postmasters have been notified that the Department at Washington has decided to issue a special registration stamp to be used on all registered letters, so that it can be more easily distinguished by the mail clerks. The new stamp is oblong in shape, of light blue color; with an eagle with extended wings sitting on a rock, pictured on it. Heretofore any kind of a stamp could be used on a registered letter or package, and frequently the letters so stamped were overlooked by the clerks and not taken through the regular registry channels. To avoid any such mistakes in future the new stamp will be put into use. The price of the stamp will be ten cents.

Death Of An Excellent Lady.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Ella Penic Irvine, the beloved wife of John R. Irvine, succumbed to the inevitable and passed beyond the veil. She was a victim of pulmonary trouble and the end came at her late home, near Miami, Green county. The funeral services were held at the late residence, conducted Sunday afternoon by Eld. Z. T. Williams. There were many sympathizing relatives and friends present. The interment was in the Cabell graveyard. She leaves a husband, two children, mother, two brothers and two sisters.

The social at the Methodist church last Tuesday night, participated in by the members and invited friends, was a highly enjoyable affair. There was a good talk by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Weldon, and a nice lunch served. Church socials bring about a closer union. The members become acquainted, and much good is accomplished in the way of advancing church work.

As the school term for the year is nearing the close this question is being asked of me, did teacher of district made up time lost during fair etc? I refer each teacher to section 72 of school law—I shall ask each teacher the number of days dismissed during school term and deduct this amount from teachers salary. Respt.

Pearl Hindman Supt.

Mr. J. O. Russell met with a painful accident last Saturday. He was in the basement of his store building, and in ascending the steps to the main department his foot slipped, his head striking a post, cutting a considerable gash over his right eye. It will probably be a week in healing.

A great many of our subscribers will begin a new year next week. Those who know themselves indebted for the paper will please send in the cash, or call and settle their account.

A prayer in old age

We publish a prayer from the heart of an aged servant of God that should be committed to memory and preserved by every household. If granted, it will bring sweet consolation to the trusting:

O, most merciful God, cast me not off in the time of old age; forsake me not if my strength faileth; may my hoary head be found in righteousness; preserve my mind from dotage and and imbecility and my body from protracted disease and excruciating pain. Deliver me from dependence in my declining years, and enable me to dear with patience whatever may be Thy holy will, I humbly ask that my reason may be so comforted and supported that I may leave my testimony in favor of the reality of religion, and of Thy faithfulness in fulfilling Thy gracious promises. And when my spirit leaves this clay tenement, Lord Jesus, receives it, Send some of the blessed angles to convey my inexperienced soul to the mansions whish Thy love has prepared; and, oh, may I have an abundant entrance ministered unto me into the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ Amen.

Psalm 71:9 18, and 72: 23-25

(This prayer was used by the Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, of Princeton, N. J., daily during the last year of his life. It is sent to the Christian B. by the Rev. C. A. Votg, of Detroit, Mich.)

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to your case. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Gov McCreary.

There is something out of the ordinary both in the man and the occasion when the inauguration of a Governor is an exact reproduction of one that took place almost four decades before. It is made possible only among a people who do not forget and for a public servant with whose stewardship no fault is to be found.

The new Governor McCreary begins to-day his second term. He is neither a young nor an untried man. He has back of him a long life filled with practical experience. He has with him the abiding affection and unbroken confidence of the people where his life has been spent. He has before him as large an opportunity for great and lasting service to that people as has ever fallen to the lot of a Governor of the Commonwealth.

Kentucky, in the past decade, has fallen behind the newer States in those essentials which make for progress. With many of the older States she has failed to keep step. The facts are known to Kentucky's people. They have awakened anew a patriotism that seemed dormant and that has found its expression in a demand for the recognition and realization of the rights necessary to good citizenship and indispensable in good government.

The man whom Gov. McCreary was elected is his party's pledge that these rights shall be enjoyed. To the faith that the people have in him the Governor owes his election. He has no politician or set of politicians to think either for his nomination or election. He has but the duty to

discharge and that to the people of Kentucky.

To Gov. McCreary much has been given. Of him much will be required. The Times, in common with the people of Kentucky, looks to him with confidence Louisville Time.

Out of the ginger Jar

When in doubt ask your wife, The preacher can tie a knot as well as a sailor

Politics are often the most bothersome kind of ticks.

Man proposes, but very often it is God who disposes.

The cold dealer should be careful to take the right weight.

The salt may be coarse without being the least bit objectionable.

Those who eat corn on the cob run a risk of having corn in the ear.

Most men find it easier to hold the tongue.

Fussy folks strain at little things; and so, too, does the careful dairyman.

The man who cheapens himself is pretty sure to be marked down by his neighbors.

The broom sweeps clean only when there is a willing hand at the other end of it.

It is not worth while now to advise folks to keep cool; the weather man will see to that.

When you see a hen eating ticks you are rash to assume that she is going to lay a carpet. — December Farm Journal.

Not Subsidized.

Almost every week there is some one anxious to have news suppressed. In some instances they are not to be blamed, but as it is our business to print news, to sell news, and to make our living in the barter of news, we should not be blamed and damned for publishing news when it is made. One says it will hurt my character if it is published, another says it will hurt my business if it is published, still another says it will hurt the town if it is published and another says it will hurt my politics if it is published and still another says it will hurt my religion if it is published. And so it goes on, she is a good woman and I am a good man, if we can keep it out of the paper."

We have been here ten years making you a newspaper and have never gone out on the street and punched your nose in order to make news, but when you get out and punch our neighbor's nose it is our duty, as public news curveyors, to tell others that you have been in the nose punching business and whose nose you have punched—that is what the people are playing us to do.

In publishing the news we are in our right, both under the law and under the gospel and if you don't want us to tell it, be very careful that you don't go out and punch your neighbor's nose.—Hartford Enterprise

Some one has figured out that if every boy in the country would eat five apples a day for the next three months it would require all the apples which have been produced in the country this year and would insure a fair price to the growers. Another thing about this boy-apple combination is that it is just as good for the boy as it is for the apple market. Five apples a day will merely keep the average boy's digestive organs in good working order.

A point that the dweller in the well watered central and eastern states should keep in mind on going into the dry country west of meridian 100 degrees is that, while one acre of pasture in his native section will keep a steer or five head of sheep, it requires from eight to fifteen times as much land in the dry belt to furnish a like amount of forage. This is not said to the detriment of the land of the short grass, but simply for the information of the settler who may not be aware of the fact.

Ends Winter's Troubles

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, cracked hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Rucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only see at Paul's Drug Co.



This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.

In ponds where carp are raised for market the practice is quite common of fattening the fish before catching them by feeding them soaked shelled corn, which they are said to eat greedily. Even fish know a good thing when they get it.

One should not only exercise care in the matter of the terms of notes which one signs, but also in the wording and terms of contracts for land that he may contemplate purchasing. It is some bother perhaps to look into this matter carefully and if necessary pay a good attorney for doing so, but in the end one may save hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars.

The San Jose scale is a pest that requires a stronger spray than tender growing foliage will stand. For this reason the treatment should be made between the time the leaves fall in au-

umn and the time the buds begin to sprout in spring. The spraying will also smash with the green aphids, which is a troublesome pest in many sections.

A fine team of six-year-old Percherons which a friend drives to town frequently and for which he would hardly take a cold \$500 indulged in a short but vicious run the other day. In explaining it the owner said it was not due to any meanness on the part of the horses, but to the fact that the harness and double trees were in poor repair. This team will not run away with him for the same cause again.

It is a long step from the grease which used to be sold at country stores before the day of the creamery at 5 cents per pound to the 3,000 pounds of butter which were sold the other day at auction at the close of a big dairy show, which scored an average of nine points and brought 33¢ cents per pound. The difference in the prices quoted nicely typifies the progress which has been made in the organized dairy business in the past thirty years.

Brush land or wood soil is ideal for growing potatoes. This is due to the mellowess of the soil resulting from the large amount of humus it contains and the usual freedom of the soil from weed seeds. Where new land is not available much the same condition can be had on a piece of newly plowed pasture or on a clover meadow the last crop of which has been turned under the preceding fall. In both of these cases there will be a good supply of humus and few weeds.

A law of nature as irrevocable as that of the Medes and Persians ordains that a certain class of landlords and tenants—the kind who skin the land and put nothing back—will have to repeat and turn from their evil ways or go into involuntary bankruptcy. Stated in another way, it means that this class of chaps have got to quit insulting land worth from \$100 to \$250 an acre with methods that for awhile were considered permissible on virgin land worth from \$15 to \$30 an acre.

They are getting on to the ropes in German South Africa, having recently ordered 3,000 bushels of pedigree seed corn from the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin. Experiments in corn growing have been conducted in the territory mentioned and have been attended with such good results that corn culture is to be taken up on a more extensive scale. The season in South Africa is the reverse of that in the north temperate zone, corn being planted on the 1st of October instead of the 1st of May.

The Kansas City Star, owned and published by William R. Nelson, has put up \$600 in cash prizes, which is to be distributed to the boys of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma who raise next year the best acre of corn as well as the most perfect specimens of single ears and groups of ears. Already the boys in the states mentioned are beginning to plan for the contest, which not only gives promise of being a splendid means of arousing the interest and occupying the energy of the boys, but of having a very tangible result along the line of a production of more and better corn.

It is seldom that profit or benefit comes through getting two bad things together, but there seems to be an exception in the case of using convict labor on the bad roads of the country. In several states where the system has been or is being tried a twofold result has been noticed—roads have been improved at a minimum cost, while the men performing the work under the supervision of proper authority have, through the wholesome influence of exercise, sunshine and fresh air, taken a decided step ahead toward better citizenship. Every state has its bad men and its bad roads. The two should be got together.

Hardly a community but has two types of citizens—the one deserving and receiving the contempt of all fair minded people, the other meriting the greatest respect. The types referred to are respectively those who will not and those who try to pay their bones

a-plenty to spend for most anything under the sun, carry a cent to the bank, etc. Those of the old class, who are reasonable attorney, temporal, etc., will often do themselves and go short on things they actually need to meet obligations when they become due. In the same measure that the class first named is deserving of censure the latter is worthy of respect and encouragement in every way.

THE COMFORT OF A FURNACE.

Some of you folks that have money in the bank or what comes to the same thing—grain in the crib or fat steers in the feed lot—and have been heating your houses with all the way from two to half a dozen stoves would better look up the matter of installing a heating plant. It will not only mean an economy of fuel, but a maximum of comfort for all members of the family, coupled with a minimum of dirt and ashes for the women to clean up. While hot water systems are in some ways the most satisfactory from the standpoint of evenness of heat and economy of operation when once installed, they are also the most expensive. It is further quite necessary that the houses in which the water system is installed should be frostproof from cellar to garret. If this heating system or the steam heating type does not seem advisable the hot air system should be installed, and very satisfactory outfit can be got at from \$85 to \$150. The chief point in favor of the hot air plant lies in the fact that all parts of all rooms which are equipped with registers will be evenly heated. There is no "frozen on one side, roasted on the other side" business about it. If one has been subjected to these extremes for a generation or more he will appreciate the comfort of a furnace heating plant.

WINTER BLOOM.

No flowers suitable for indoor culture give such a return in both beauty and fragrance of bloom as do hyacinths and narcissus. Varieties are now obtainable that for color and thriftness of bloom are remarkable. While one may use a more elaborate pot, a common tin tomato can will serve the purpose unless one wishes to have a bank or bed of flowers, in which case a larger receptacle will be necessary.

The pots should be filled with light sandy soil and the bulbs set with the crown just below the surface, the soil being well firmed around them. The pots should then be given a thorough watering and covered with earth in the cellar to the depth of three or four inches above the bulbs. If they show a tendency to dry out they should be given another watering. From four to six weeks the bulbs will start to grow, when they should be removed to quarters where there will be plenty of light, yet where it will be cool. Both of the plants mentioned will produce more perfect blossoms if they are not subjected to direct sunshine at all. The paper white narcissus has a somewhat different habit and may be put in vessels containing water and small stones at once.

A QUESTION OF PROTECTION.

That the health and longevity of many of the less hardy types of apple trees are largely dependent upon the way they are protected has been pretty plainly demonstrated in the case of a famous tree from which the writer picked the fruit a few days ago. The tree in question stands on the north side and about five feet from a shed which effectively protects its trunk and lower limbs from the winter sun. Not only has the tree made a prodigious growth, but it is remarkably thrifty and sound. Twenty feet to the north of it, but exposed to the sun, is another tree of the same variety which has been badly hit with sun scald and is already sick unto death. We have watched these two trees for a number of years and are convinced that, while some other factors may have played a part, the difference in their condition today is due to the protection they have had. It is this principle that makes many orchardists in northern states favor the rather close planting of apple trees in rows north and south. This serves in a measure to give the protection mentioned.

PRUNING AND BLIGHT.

In fruit growing sections where the pear blight is prevalent it is well for the orchardist to reduce his pruning work during the winter and spring to a minimum, as cutting at these times greatly augments wood growth. This means a greatly increased number of new shoots, whose tender tips are especially liable to infection by the blight germs from the feet of ants or other insects that happen to alight on them. More than this, the sap moves very rapidly in this young growth, which increases the chance of an infection of the large limbs or trunk on which the shoots are starting. Moderate pruning may be done during July and early August, and this will not only not induce the growth of these shoots but will cause the tree to produce fruit buds for the following year. The writer had some experience along this line not long ago and knows whereof he speaks.

THE WORTH OF COMMON TOIL.

While it is entirely proper for parents to hold before their children the "room at the top" idea as affecting the life pursuits they are to follow, it is sensible to lay stress also on both the worth and dignity of the service of those who do the commoner though just as necessary work of life—who till the soil, lay sewers and water mains, hew wood and dig coal, provide shelter, food and clothing and make the thousand and one other articles that

they need. These toilers may wear rougher clothing and get more dirt and callous on their hands, but the service they render to their fellows is as noble as that of preacher, teacher or professional man.

PROOF OF GENTILITY.

Sleeves That Hide the Hands Showed the Wearers Didn't Work.

The practice observed among Spanish hidalgos of allowing the finger nails to grow into claws was to demonstrate that they had never done any manual work. The same custom exists among the Chinese for the same reason.

Among the Romans the wearing of long sleeves, which came down over the hand, was the fashion in aristocratic circles. This advertised to the world that the wearer did not engage in any labor and freedom from employment was the condition of respectability.

English boots and shoes have been designed more or less for the same purpose as that of the Chinese, who bind their women's feet in proof of their chastity. As early as the time of William Rufus spiced fed boots and shoes" had their points made like a scorpion's tail, and a courier named Robert stuffed his out with tow, and caused them to curl round in the form of a ram's horn, a fashion which took mighty among the nobles. It is plain that the purpose of this fashion was to show that the privileged wearer was not dependent on any kind of labor or fleetness of foot for his daily bread.

The practice of wearing tight fitting boots and shoes is an old one, for Chaucer, writing of them in his day, says that it is—

Mervyle sith that they sitte so pleyn,
How they come on or off again.

Later, in 1765, Horace Walpole said, "I am now twenty years on the right side of red heels." —Harper's Weekly.

AN ENGLISH PENSIONER.

Superannuated at Birth and Drew the Stipend All His Life.

The wife of an English cabinet master had promised to stand godmother to an infant and, calling on the parents a day or two previous to the christening, expressed her regret that her husband had nothing left at his disposal of any importance and that the only thing he could do for her godson was to put his name on the pension list as a superannuated general postman.

The offer was accepted. The pension was regularly paid to the parents during the minority of their son and to him afterward as long as he lived. He thrived in the world, became an admiral and attained a considerable age, often declaring that he had more pleasure in pocketing the few pounds he drew half yearly from this source than he derived from the receipt of any other portion of his income.

He died a few days after one payment was due, and one of his executors came to town to announce his decease and to receive the money. On asking the clerk who paid him if it was necessary to produce a certificate of the death he was answered:

"Oh, no, not in the least. I will take your word for it. My father paid his pension as long as he lived, and I have paid it myself for the last thirty years. I am quite sure that the old gentleman must be dead by this time."

This recipient of the public bounty had been a superannuated postman for upward of eighty years.—Exchange

To Be a Real Actor.

Sinking one's identity in character parts on the stage is but an insincere branch of acting. The displaying of a personality beneath the makeup, the incarnation of a written character in flesh and blood, by a sheer act of genius on the part of the actor in filling a part with his own personality tempered to the limitations of his role—the creation, in short, of a living, visible and intelligible being, is the grand goal of the actor's art.

How well Richard Mansfield knew that art! In his performances you saw an impenetrable makeup; but, though Mansfield was hidden behind the disguise were the brains of the greatest dramatic genius of our generation, fashioning steadily and superbly a character as he conceived it out of the materials placed at his command by the playwright.—Henry Kotker in National Magazine.

Trying to Be Witty.

They were sitting in the parlor with the lights turned low. The hour was pretty late. He and she had talked about everything, from the weather to the latest shows. He yawned, and she yawned, but he made no attempt to move toward home, and she was becoming weary. At last she said: "I heard a noise outside just now. I wonder if it could be burglars?"

Of course he tried to be funny.

"Maybe it was the night falling," he said.

"Oh, I think not!" she exclaimed.

"More likely it was the day breaking."

Hasty exit of he.—Pearson's Weekly.

Scriptural Place Names.

England can boast that no other country possesses so many Scriptural place names as it does. The name of Jericho occurs six times on the inheritance maps, paradise five times and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Carmel and Mount Ephraim three times each. In Bedfordshire there is a Calvary.

Benefits Forget.

Alice—What a ridiculous name Mr. Brown is. Eric—What do you do, dear? Alice—Why, he gave me his seat in the street car without taking his hat.—Boston Transcript.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

Mr. Spalding at the Ball Game.

Albert G. Spalding, once a famous baseball pitcher, sat in the grand stand at the Polo grounds, New York, in the third game between the Giants and the Athletics when Baker was at bat in the ninth inning. With him was Julian W. Curtiss, the graduate manager of athletics at Yale. Three curved balls had come up to the plate, and only one had been called a strike.



BLACK CAME THE IMPACT OF BALL AND BAT

Turning to Curtiss, Spalding said, "The next one goes into the grand stand for a home run."

"Nothing of the sort," said Curtiss. "It will be a high fly to short."

"It will be a homer," was all Spalding said.

Crack came the impact of ball and bat, and as the sphere went sailing over into the grand stand for the tying run of the game the veteran pitcher smiled and said nothing. Now Curtiss wants to know by what reasoning or sixth sense the greatest of all the great pitchers of the past knew what kind of a ball was coming up to Baker at that particular moment.

THE APPROPRIATE NOURISHMENT.

Story of a Stubborn Juryman and an Irate Foreman.

Lawyers in attendance at the recent convention of the Wisconsin State Bar association told a lot of stories, for the most part of a "shoppy" sort. This one was told by Walter H. Bender in the course of his response to a toast at the banquet:

"The jury had been out for thirty weary hours, and every ballot showed eleven votes for conviction and one for acquittal. The jurors labored and argued with the odd man, but he was stubborn as a mule."

"By and by a court bailiff knocked at the door and asked how things were going. The foreman replied that there seemed little prospect of an agreement being reached for some time," he added.

"I'm going to Washington tonight," said Mr. Morgan, "but get into my carriage and we'll talk it over as I drive home." When they reached his Madison avenue residence the veteran financier had solved the knotty problem on which his firm had labored for weeks and gave the answer with as little ceremony as if he were asking the coachman to call at 8—National Magazine.

"Well, I suppose I might as well bring your supper," said the bailiff. "Shall I bring twelve suppers?"

"No," replied the foreman angrily. "Bring eleven suppers and one feed of feed." —Milwaukee Free Press.

What's in a Name.

John Wanamaker, the great New York and Philadelphia merchant, who is generally weighed down by the size of his bank roll, prepared to board a suburban street car near Philadelphia one day, when he discovered that in some way he had forgotten his purse. He didn't even have car fare in his pocket.

Stepping into a little drug store near by, he asked the proprietor:

"Would you be kind enough to lend me a quarter? I find that I haven't a cent with me."

"Well, I don't know why I should," began the druggist.

"Oh, I'll send it back to you tonight," cut in Mr. Wanamaker. "Here is my card."

Then the druggist forced a dollar on him.—Popular Magazine.

Goldsmith as a Host.

In the early part of Oliver Goldsmith's career he was a teacher at the academy of Dr. Milner at Peckham. He was on excellent terms with the boys—none the less.

Eleven or twelve years later he met one of the young gentlemen, who had grown up and was visiting London. Goldsmith recognized him instantly.

"Come, my boy," said he. "I am delighted to see you. I must treat you to something. What shall it be? Will you have some apples, Sam?"—Moore's "Life of Goldsmith."

SELECT CULLINGS TIMELY BREVITIES IN THE REALM OF FASHION

The New Army Uniform.

The war department will begin to issue the new uniform and equipment as soon as the supply of any size or article of the old is exhausted. No more old uniform or equipment will be purchased by the quartermaster's department, nor will any new equipment be issued until all of the old has been used. As the result it will be years before all of the old uniform or equipment disappears from the service. It may be a common sight to see a soldier wearing a khaki coat and olive drab trousers. The same will be true of hats and shoes. In the same regiment or even in the same company there will frequently appear both the old and the new style of campaign hat. In former years, when the war department got ready to issue new uniform or equipment, all of the old styles were discarded and the supply on hand was sold at auction. By this system the war department has not been able to secure anything like cost price for old uniforms. This has been a source of great expense in changing equipment and uniform and greatly increased the cost of maintaining the army. In this respect the war department has decided to sacrifice appearance in the interest of economy.—Army and Navy Journal.

Another Missing Picture.

The disappearance of "Mona Lisa" suggests the question, What has become of Leonardo da Vinci's other famous picture, the "Leda"? It was one of five pictures from the brush of that master acquired by Francis I. and it used to hang with the others in the palace of Fontainebleau. There is a detailed description of it, written in 1555, by Lobazzo, who classes it with "Mona Lisa" as one of Leonardo's few completely finished paintings. Poussin's friend, Cassiano del Pozzo, remarked it at Fontainebleau in 1625, and it is duly mentioned in a catalogue des galeries printed in 1694. From that date onward, however, no bibliographical trace of it can be discovered. There is no record of it having been destroyed, stolen or lost. It has simply vanished from view, and no one has the least idea where it has gone.—Westminster Gazette.

See America First.

According to figures and estimates furnished by John Ball Osborne, chief of the bureau of trade relations, department of state, Washington, "about 290,000 Americans went abroad during the last fiscal year and spent fully \$200,000,000 on passage across the Atlantic, hotel bills, railway transportation, amusements and miscellaneous purposes." Mr. Osborne thinks that probably another \$200,000,000 is dropped in Paris by American tourists for jewelry and gowns alone. The "see America first" convention, which is to be held in Baltimore next May, is primarily to be educational in the line of its suggestive title, but one very important result of such a movement will be that millions of dollars that otherwise would be spent abroad will find their way into the various avenues of American trade.—Leslie's Weekly.

Morgan Decides Quickly.

At one time a business partner of J. Pierpont Morgan had been working on an important traction proposition for a long time preparing details and a statement. When all was in readiness the partner went to Mr. Morgan late in the afternoon and asked if he was ready to go into the matter in the morning. "It will take some time," he added.

"I'm going to Washington tonight," said Mr. Morgan, "but get into my carriage and we'll talk it over as I drive home." When they reached his Madison avenue residence the veteran financier had solved the knotty problem on which his firm had labored for weeks and gave the answer with as little ceremony as if he were asking the coachman to call at 8—National Magazine.

Tunny Fish and Tuna.

Just the fact that a fish important enough to weigh more than a quarter of a ton has two names—tuna and tunny—all for itself, has been the cause of much discussion lately. It has been doubted whether the gamy tuna of California could be the same as the great oily tunny of New England, which since last year has been caught invading the still waters of New Jersey. But that is the truth. The word "tuna" is Spanish and is applied to the more active member of the family that abounds near the Catalina Islands. But the coarser tunny, or "horse mackerel" of the Atlantic is only a big toroish brother.

The appearance of this fish in New Jersey waters is considered anomalous by the aquarium experts.—New York Post.

Finger Nail Photographs.

One of the latest fads in Germany is the mounting of photographs on the finger nails, the idea growing out of the whim of a cousin of the Kaiser, who had an enameled portrait of her fiance worked on the nail of her little finger. This portrait was a work of art and cost \$90, but now the fashionable manicures of Berlin have taken up the idea in the photograph form.

The feature of this work by manicures is rendering the photograph waterproof, which is done by coating it over with a shellac-like substance burned upon the nail. It is said that with careful handling a photograph so mounted will last about four months without renewal.—Popular Mechanics.

Divorces in Germany are heavily on the increase.

A transatlantic cable costs about \$1,200 a mile to build.

Havana is meditating an auto omnibus service, as in many European cities.

White canary birds have been bred in France and are on sale in the pet shops of Paris.

California mines have yielded more than \$100,000,000 of quicksilver in the last sixty years.

Classed according to color, there are 5,422,832 white farmers in this country and 917,463 others.

The world's largest drydock, 886 by 100 feet, has been completed at Belfast after eight years' work.

The present population of Belgium, a country containing only 11,373 square miles, exceeds 7,317,000.

The great volume of China's book printing is still done from stones and blocks, on one side of the paper only.

Last year there were 10,300 persons in the United Kingdom with incomes of over \$25,000 a year. The average of these was \$63,105.

The world's hop crop for 1911 is estimated at 132,000,000 pounds, which is 55,000,000 pounds below the average of the last ten years.

There have been more patents issued in the last twenty years in the United States than in the entire century preceding that period.

The Suez canal rates will be lowered on Jan. 1, 1912. For freighted ships they will be \$1.20 and for ships in ballast 82 cents per ton.

The population of Switzerland is 3,500,000. Per capita there were one and one-half telegrams and fifteen telephone calls last year.

The largest photographic negative ever taken of a sitter was 64 by 33 inches, or practically life size. It was the work of a Dublin firm.

The Union of South Africa, which includes the Transvaal, Cape Colony, Natal and Orange Free State, has a population of 6,000,000 people.

The stage lights of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York number over 2,600; there are 700 white lights and 408 each of blue, red and amber.

The Scotch have paid little attention to poultry raising except for eggs. Dressed fowls are largely imported from Ireland, Russia, Germany and other countries.

In Switzerland there are 130,000 people engaged in making articles at home, and of these 75,000 are engaged in textile work and 13,000 in the watchmaking industry.

Trinity corporation, New York, the richest church in the United States, has filed plans to have another branch church and rectory at Washington heights, New York, to cost over \$400,000.

Swamp lands in this country cover a sufficient area, if reclaimed, to provide homes for nearly 4,000,000 families, according to M. O. Leighton, chief hydrographer of the government geological survey.

A New York man returned from a trip around the world, going westward by way of Vancouver and Yokohama and the transsiberian railway. He made the circuit in forty-seven days and says anybody can do it comfortably on \$700.

As a transportation factor the mighty Amazon, including its tributaries, offers not less than 12,000 miles suitable for steamship navigation. Manaus, a prosperous community, situated 1,000 miles from the mouth of the river, in one year cleared more than 3,000 ships.

The marble bathtub that was removed from the Mubarak Mahal in the fort after the mutiny and which was to have been taken to England for presentation to the late Queen Victoria, has been put back in its original place by the order of the durbar committee.

Before the opening of the world exposition to be held at Tokyo in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the crowning of the mikado, the Japanese authorities have decided to install a complete system of modern sanitary sewerage, modeled after that of modern western cities.

The consumption of meat in Germany is officially reckoned according to the number of slaughtering and the average weight of the animals killed. Taking the estimates of the imperial board of health, which are rather high, it appears that in 1910 there was an average consumption of 104 pounds of meat per head, against 104.75 pounds in 1909.

With a more than usual crop of rice this year, Japan will raise about five bushels per capita for her people. The Japanese do not like to eat foreign grown rice, or it would be easy to relieve the distress that often occurs by partial failure of the home crop. It is certain that the native food supply will gradually fall short as the population increases.

Mrs. Johanna Wilke, who runs a newsstand in the Bronx, New York city, supplies all the cats in the neighborhood with a breakfast of bread and milk every morning. For the past ten years Mrs. Wilke has stopped at a bakery on her way to the stand and bought a big bag of rolls and a can of milk. More than fifty cats await her arrival every morning, it is said.

OF FASHION

The New Crinoline Skirt.

The new skirts, while narrow, are less shocking than some of those to which we have been accustomed. While following the lines of the figure closely, they are usually relieved by a



COSTUME IN OLD GOLD AND BLUE.

panel or tunic. The new crinoline skirt is illustrated here. This costume is of old gold satin with a tunic of nile blue guaze and gold braid. The skirt is one of the new crinoline effects which Paris is trying to popularize.

About Trimmings.

Fillet lace is much used for panels, yokes and undersleeves. Sometimes the figures are embroidered in colors to carry out a tone idea of the costume.

In Switzerland there are 130,000 people engaged in making articles at home, and of these 75,000 are engaged in textile work or in the watchmaking industry.

Good old fashioned handmade torchon lace has been revived for the trimming of lingerie. It is a durable, serviceable lace that never should have gone out of fashion.

Though oriental embroideries have undergone certain changes, it is still the most brilliant eastern varieties—Egyptian, Armenian and Balkan—that are worn on the little corsages which accompany suits for out of doors.

Before the opening of the world exposition to be held at Tokyo in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the crowning of the mikado, the Japanese authorities have decided to install a complete system of modern sanitary sewerage, modeled after that of modern western cities.

A few rosebuds made from satin ribbon fasten the fichu in front. It is worth noting that on the newest fichus the narrowest piping of black velvet or satin is often introduced on the inner side, which throws up the lace or fine material of which it is made like a fine stippling.

A pair of cuffs made of net and lace to match are worn with the fichu. These cuffs are adapted to long or short sleeves and consist of about six inches of the net or lace finely plaited and bordered each side with a tiny edging of lace, while they are caught in the middle with a narrow circlet of black velvet ribbon finished with a little bow.

To make one of the frills which are worn with the smart tailored frock fine handkerchief lawn or linen is the best material to use. This is very easily plaited, the fold remaining in place until the article is laundered when the same plaiting process is repeated.

Wide stoles and muffles are made in soft ribbon and edged with marabou or astrakhan fur. A charming soft effect is given to these by a draping of chiffon over the inner folds. These are ideal for theater wear and when the extreme severity of the winter does not force us to take to our heavier furs.

Pretty Wraps.

A wonderfully beautiful evening wrap of silver gray brocade is finished with a ten inch silver fringe outlining the wide, shawl-like collar.

The long, wide scarf so universal last winter is now cut with a square collar effect at the back and is worn draped round the figure and under one arm.

Hoods are worn on evening coats and wraps, on short cloth jackets of tailored suits and on long separate coats. They can be applied with little difficulty by the home dressmaker.

Woodson Lewis

The great Green River Merchant-
andise Distributor, has just Received a
Magnificent stock of New Fall cloth-
ing, Shoes &c.

Which he is offering at Popular prices.

50 Suits carried over at one Third off.

Sugar 15 lbs for one dollar

Pure Hog Lard 50 lbs for \$6.25

Best Patent Flour per bbl 4.75

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Lard and Flour both Guaranteed to give Satisfaction, wire and wire fence at Lowest Prices. It will pay you to consult me before buying. Ten carloads of the best Fertilizers at prices that defy competition and that will give You satisfaction. Buy your Fertilizer from me and you will always know what you bought.

I Have a Full Stock of

Bone Fertilizers they are reliable And you get you moneys worth. Write me what you want. Also, Salt, Lime and Cement.

I will buy all your crop of wheat and pay cash for it, am now paying 5c per bushel more than anyone else.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

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THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. DEC., 27. 1911,

It looks like a game of "you tickle me, I tickle you" between Senator Bradley and the President if newspaper reports are true since the Senator lands his choice in the appointments of Federal officials for this State and in turn gives the President the promise of a Taft delegation to the Republican National Convention next year. Langley and Powers, well, they are not dishing out pie, it is Bradley who knows how to do it. It may be even so that the majority of Republicans in this state is for Taft, it may be otherwise, but Kentucky has been promised and by some means or other the goods must be delivered. From the tendency of the times and from general expressions it appears that there are many Republicans, like Democrats, who have had all the taffy they desire and will not heed the dictations of the boss. The fact is that Republicans as well as Democrats are not well pleased with the Taft administration and believe a change would be beneficial for the country.

It is reported that Urey Woodson, of Kentucky, a member of the National Democratic Committee, has espoused the cause of Gov. Harmon, and that he is in Chicago working in his interest for the nomination for the Presidency. Some months ago Mr. Wilson was decidedly the favorite in the State, but for several weeks, according to our reading, the Ohio statement has been gaining.

Our treaty of 1832 with Russia has been abrogated, the bill having passed both Houses of Congress and the President will sign the bill. This action was taken on account of Russia's disregard of American passports.

Ella.

Wheat is looking fine in this community.

Mr. Jack Robinson, from Russell county, visited his uncle, Mr. J. B. Abrell, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Abrell is on the sick list at this writing.

Misses Sarah E. Abrell and Cleo Fitch, are visiting Lizzie Abrell, this week.

Mr. George Adkins has removed from Mr. Grif White's place, to Mr. J. B. Abrell's place near Ella, Ky.

Lizzie Abrell visited friends and relatives in Russell county, last week.

Our school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Bruce White.

Mr. Oscar Sinclair, of Pellyton, visited at J. B. Abrell's last Sunday.

Mr. Cy Robinson and wife visited J. B. Abrell, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas, who

has been sick for some time, has moved to her daughter's, Mrs. T. J. Hardwick, who lives near Ella. She is thought to be some better at present.

Miss Bettie Bryant visited Lizzie Abrell, last Saturday night.

Miss Cleo Fitch and Sarah E. Abrell visited Miss Ethel Williams, last Monday.

Miss Etwal Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Barrett last Saturday.

Gainesville, Ga.

Editor News:

If you will allow me a little space in your paper, I will try to give your many readers a little news from this part of the country, as its been quite a while since I wrote.

We have had a very dry and beautiful autumn, and the people are nearly done gathering their crops. Most people are holding their cotton for better prices. Prices now are 8 to 9 cents, and this time last year it was 10 to 12 cents. They are a little disheartened to think of selling cotton at such prices.

Gainesville had the most disastrous fire in its history, last Thursday night, November 30, 1911. The flames originated in the store of Palmour Hardware Co., and were discovered about 8 o'clock. The alarm was instantly sounded, and the department responded with all promptness, and went heroically to work to check the flames before they gained much headway. However, an explosion, presumably of powder, got the fire going in a hurry, and before almost any body was aware of it, it had lapped its way to the adjoining properties, and for a time threatened the entire block.

Don't come to Georgia for money, for wages are 75 cents to \$1 per day. If you come to Georgia seeking health, come to the Northern part, for a healthier climate can not be found. If a person has plenty of money, and wants to lend it, come to Georgia, for interest is 10 to 12 per cent.

There is no pleasure in farming in Georgia, for nearly every field is covered with rocks, and if not rocky, it is so steep that you can't stand up. No satisfaction for a good farmer here in North Georgia.

I am always glad when the day rolls around for Adair County News to come to my mail box. It is a good county paper.

Wishing success to the News and its many readers, and hoping to read a letter from Longstreet, Eller, Russell Springs and Jamestown. Respt., Eldora George.

Sparksville.

There have been several hogs slaughtered in this community this week.

Mr. James Coomer of Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. R. Janes.

Mr. Bruce Preston visited friends at Gadberry Saturday and Sunday.

G. D. Firkin and wife were shopping in Columbia Saturday.

Thomas England is building a new addition to his residence.

Rev. James Sullivan filled his appointment here last Sunday with a very interesting sermon.

Mr. T. F. Curry is sinking a well in his yard.

Mrs. Mollie Yates of Weed, is visiting Mr. Charlie Gowen a day or so of this week.

We are glad to make mention of the entertainment given by Mr. Geo. Aaron's pupils of the Wilson school, Wednesday night. In spite of the bad weather, a large crowd was out, and was entertained for about three hours with nice essays, dialogues and good music. We can say in behalf of Mr. Aarons that he has come nearer pleasing everybody than any teacher that ever taught there.

Mr. O. W. Breeding and wife, visited J. F. Gilpin and family Saturday night.

Miss Emily Wooton, formerly of this place, but now of Hillsborough, Texas, was married the 20inst to Mr. McAdams of that place, may their lives be long and happy is the wish of his many friends.

THE PRISONS MUST BE TAKEN OUT OF POLITICS.

The platform upon which the democracy won its great victory in November gave assurance to the people of the State that the election of Prison Commissioners would be taken from the Legislature, and the power of appointment be given to the Governor. This particular plank was approved with practical unanimity by the press, and Gov. McCreary gave it his unqualified approval.

No selfish or partisan motive influenced the Governor in urging this change in the system of prison management. He has no desire to reward any politicians who may see in the new proposed board an opportunity to build up a machine that will try to control party nominations, and seek to distribute official patronage. The class of men selected by the Governor would answer any criticisms, and silence any fears that might be aroused by transferring the control of the prisoners from the Legislature to the Chief Executive. The responsibility would center upon him. Whenever any member of the new Board proved himself incompetent, or corrupt, or showed his unfitness by pernicious political activity, his removal could be instantly effected, while with the Legislature naming the Board the only way to get rid of an inefficient, or dishonest member would be by indictment and conviction, or by impeachment.

Under the proposed plan the Prison Commissioners would bear the same relation to the Governor as Cabinet officers do to the President, would be directly answerable to him, and would have the benefit of his wise counsels. They would have no influence on legislation; they could not perpetuate themselves in office; they could not punish or reward; their sole duty would be to conduct the prisons in such a way as to reflect credit upon themselves and the State. The Governor can be relied on to name for Commissioners the very highest type of citizens; to do otherwise would be to reflect upon his own judgment, imperil the success of his administration and destroy the confidence of the public.

It is conceded that the present Board of Prison Commissioners have brought about many reforms in the conduct of the penitentiaries and have managed their business affairs with care

and skill. No personal reflection is deserved, or intended, by anything I may say here. They are unfortunate in serving under a system which has caused so much condemnation, and to the extent that they are seeking to perpetuate themselves in office they are bringing criticism which cannot help them personally, and which does serious injury to the party whose success should be paramount with all of us.

When the Legislature has the right to name the Prison Commissioners, then it follows that the Commission will eventually try to name the members of the Legislature, one good turn deserving another, until an endless chain is formed, and the State will be exposed to the open scandal of public offices being bartered 'the law-makers and the Commissioners subjecting themselves to suspicion and distrust. The vast patronage of the prisons is a powerful weapon in the hands of men unprincipled enough to use it, with no power to check their repacity or to call them to account for their offenses. They cannot only give themselves a life tenure in office, but they can create an army of retainers paid out of the State treasury whose devotion would last as long as they remained on the pay-roll, every party obligation being lost sight of in their desire to serve their generous masters.

The evil of the present system is even more far-reaching. It makes the Legislature an appendage of the Prison Commissioners. It creates a vassalage that is foreign to our democratic institutions, and takes from the people the right to govern themselves, through their chosen representatives. Such a condition will work irreparable harm to the Democracy, to the prisons, and to the moral well-being of the whole State. It poisons the very fountain head of legislation, sending contamination through all the arteries of the body politic.

The Democratic party is pledged to the destruction of this system root and branch. It can only be accomplished by the repeal of the present law and giving to the Governor the power to name a Commission whose members will be answerable directly to him, and through him to the whole people. One of the first acts of the General Assembly should be to break the shackles that have bound their predecessors and proclaim themselves free from the control of any man or set of men who may be tempted to use them to promote their own selfish interests.

The Democratic press of the State can do no greater service to the party and to the people than to urge upon the members of the Legislature that they redeem the promise of the platform that the prisons be taken out of politics. H. A. SOMMERS.
Editor Elizabethtown News.

Lilyda Baker, an old colored woman, perhaps seventy-five years of age, died on Oak Hill last Monday morning. She was buried in the colored cemetery, on Burkesville pike.

Lindsey-Wilson Training School

A Safe Place to Put Your Children

Courses:

Preparatory	\$3.25	Music	\$3.00
Normal	3.25	Expression	3.00
Business	5.00	Art	

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your Savior, a higher power than man, who will supply your broken spirit with all needed comfort.

2nd, We beg to express to the church and Sabbath school of which Pinkie was a member of, our tribulations and regret for you in loss of a member and an ideal Sabbath school teacher, whose cheerful disposition and character so greatly missed cannot be replaced.

3rd, We find the ladies of the S. M. T. heart broken and sad having lost our most worthy secretary, whose vacancy cannot with ease be filled, therefore we feel our loss, but we console ourselves to meet her in that grand lodge above.

Rest on dear one a saint so pleased,

One moment in thy theme,
Hath blushed away thine all deceased,

While bathing in thy stream.

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Dr. T. A. Smith

Dentist

Columbia, - Ky.

Russell Building



pointed paragraphs.

Mechanical kisses are the kind women give each other.

A woman thinks of her future: other women talk of her past. Some society women are known by what they wast their affection on.

And the love of mony is also the root of much matrimony and alimony.

Don't waste time trying to kill two birds with one stone Stones are more plentiful than birds.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, a woman is afraid of a mouse—and there you are.

In after years a woman may be sorry she married the man in the case, but she's always glad that "that other woman" didn't get him.

Presiding Elder's Appointments.

Greens'b g et., Hodges ch. Nov. 25-26
Campbellsville sta., Nov. 26-27
Campbellsville et., Nov. 28-29
Mannsville, Mannsville Dec. 2-3
Casey Creek, Dec. 5-6
Columbia, Columbia Dec. 9-10
Cane Valley, Cane V Dec. 10-11
Gradyville, Gradyville Dec. 12
Tompkinsville, T'ville Dec. 16-17
W. T'ville, Fountain R. Dec. 19-20
Temple Hill at T. Hill Dec. 23-24
W. F. Hogard, P. E.
Columbia, Ky.



Seasons Last Reduction On Coat Suits

We have put our Entire Stock of Ladies and Misses Coat Suits in two Classes, and have made prices that must close them out by Jan. 1st.



SANTA-CLAUS.

We want the Little Folks to be at our store from 1 till 2 p. m. Saturday Dec. 23rd to make their wants known to SANTA CLAUS. This Distinguished Old Man will be at Our Store at the hour mentioned above and is very anxious to meet all the Children,

CLASS 1

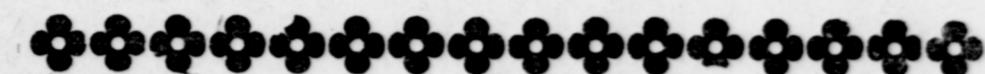
Contains a handsome lot of Suits in Up-to-date Cloths and Colors--all Sizes. Former Prices on these Suits run from \$15.00 to \$22.50 THIS SALE PRICE \$11.98.

FURS! FURS!

Several nice Fur Capes and Scarfs that must go at once. Get in early on this sale and secure the Pick of the lot.

CLASS 2

Is a collection of Suits that will surprise you at the Prices. THIS SALE PRICES IS \$9.98. We have sold the Same Suits this season at \$13.00 to \$16.50.



RUSSELL & CO.

PERSONAL

Mr. Jas. Garnett, having been sworn in as Attorney General, will leave to-day for Frankfort and will be ready to enter upon the discharge of the duties of his office the first of January. Mrs. Garnett will go to Frankfort later. While Mr. Garnett will be in office four years he will visit Columbia as often as his business will allow.

Mr. Jo Rosenfield is at home for a few days.

Mr. Geo. R. Miller left for Cincinnati this morning.

Miss Lorena Pyle is spending two weeks in Somerset.

Mr. Bruce Epperson, of Louisville, is in Adair for the next week.

Mr. Tom Judd and sister, Miss Lillie, is at home this week.

Mr. J. F. Gadberry, of Phil., was here a few days ago.

Mr. H. T. Baker will spend this week in Cincinnati.

Dr. S. P. Miller, who has been quite sick, is now able to leave his home.

Mr. Arthur Beard, Springfield, Ill., was at the Columbia Hotel recently.

Mrs. Mary Shearer, sister of Miss Ellen Burton, was quite sick last week.

Mrs. J. G. Eubank, left, on a ten days visit, to Frankfort Saturday morning.

Drs. A. A. Hatfield and Elam Harris Russell Springs, were here last Saturday.

Miss Zelma Pelley, who is in Georgetown college, spent the week with her parents.

Miss Minnie Kenp, who is teaching at Elizabethtown, is at home for a week.

Miss Katie Murrell, who is teaching at Earlington, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. C. A. Burris and Mr. C. E. Dells, Smithville, Ind., were here a few days ago.

Dr. P. H. Conover, Monticello, is sojourning with relatives and friends here this week.

Prof. R. R. Moss and wife and their daughter, Maxine, are visiting in Hart county.

Mrs. H. V. Denver, Lexington, Tenn., is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Marcum.

Gov. Hindman and wife, who have been sojourning in Dallas, Texas, returned home a few days ago.

Mr. G. E. Hamilton, of Nell, brother of Mr. Orris Hamilton, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Miss Jennie Garnett, Jellico, Tenn., is with the family of her brother, Mr. Jas. Garnett this week.

Mr. R. A. Myers, of Monticello, reached here last week and will remain during the holidays.

Miss Jennie McFarland, who is in business at Indianapolis, came in Sunday night and will be here throughout the week.

Mrs. Nannie Johnson left Friday morning, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson and their little daughter have returned from a visit to Cumberland county.

Misses Mollie Jeffries and Mollie Caldwell were entertained one evening last week by Miss Effie Conover.

Mr. J. O. Ewing, a young man

Burkesville attorney, was here a day or two last week, taking depositions.

Mr. Alvis Montgomery, who is a son of Mr. June Montgomery, and who lives in North Dakota, is visiting here.

Mr. C. A. Burris, and Mr. Charles Dill, of Smithville, Ind., are visiting their consins, the Dudley brothers, at Glenville.

Messrs. J. L. Dudley and John Jones and Miss Eliza Vaughan, Glenville, left yesterday for Georgia where they will teach.

Mr. Will H. Meldrum, a grandson of the late Judge W. S. Stone, was here from Monticello a few days of last week.

Mr. W. H. Shipp, who spent Christmas Day here, left this morning with his wife and children for Princeton, Ky., their home.

Mr. W. S. Knight came down from Jamestown and accompanied his daughter Miss Alva, home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. W. T. Ottley, wife, and son, John, who have been in the South for several months, came in due time for the holidays.

Mr. R. A. Hutchison, who has been afflicted with an abcess on his left arm, is recovering, and was in town a few days ago.

Mr. Ray Shepherd, a former citizen of Adair county, now of Blanchard, Okla., is spending the holidays with relatives in this county.

Miss Frances Garnett, who is a pupil in Caldwell College, Danville, reached her home Thursday night, and will remain until the first of the year.

Mr. J. C. Van Hoy, who has been at Lebanon and other points for the last fifteen months, is at home to enjoy Christmas week with his people.

Mr. W. K. Azbill and wife, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left for Cleveland, Ohio, last Thursday morning.

Miss Sallie Ray Marcum, employed in an institution of learning, Rock Hill, South Carolina, reached home last Wednesday night and remained until today.

Mr. Romie Judd will teach in the Baptist Academy, Campbellsville and left for that point the first of the week. He is a moral, upright young man is well qualified.

Miss Fred Watson, who has been in the regular army, serving in the Philippines, returned to his home, near Knifley, a few weeks ago. He was in Columbia last week.

Misses Ruth Milliken, Mattie Elliott, Louise MacGavock, Ethel Crockett and Mr. Paul Moss, all teachers in the Lindsey-Wilson are spending the week at their respective home.

Judge H. C. Baker and his daughter, Miss Sallie, left last week for Knoxville, Tenn., and will spend two weeks with Judge Baker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones.

Misses Elizabeth Drake, Ethel Grant, Sue King, Loena Huffaker and J. D. Farris, teachers in the Graded School left the latter part of last week to spend the holidays with their home people.

Mr. Roy Rounds, of Waterview, Cumberland county, was in Columbia last week, en route to see his parents at Russell Springs. His sister, Mrs. D. N. Clark and little daughter accompanied him from this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walling and little daughter, Nellie, of Lexington, passed through town this week, on

Guns And Ammunition

Cook Stoves and Heaters

Saddles, Harness, etc.



The Jeffries Hardware Stors.

their way to Adair county to visit relatives. They will stop over here on their way home to visit relatives.

Campbellsville Enquirer.

Commissioner's Sale.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT.

Sandusky & Co. Plaintiff,

vs R. B. Wilson & Co. Defts.

&

W. C. Grider & Plaintiff,

vs R. B. Wilson & Defts.

Farmers Bank &

Bank of Columbia Plaintiff

vs R. B. Wilson, & Defts.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the September Term, thereof, 1911, in the above styled consolidated actions for the sums of \$770.37, to J. G. Sublett, \$5.70, to Grider Morrison & Co., \$113.44, to Sandusky & Co. \$148.05, to W. H. Johnson, \$1096.16, to the Bank of Columbia and \$1669.23, to Farmers Bank Cane Valley, interest on the debts is counted and included to the 15th, day of Jan. 1912, the day of sale, and the further sum of \$44.55, consolidated cost and probable cost of \$15.

I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Columbia, Adair County, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on the 15th day of Jan. 1912, at one o'clock p. m. or thereafter, it being first day Circuit court for said county, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A lot or tract of land and the improvements thereon, situated and being in Adair County, Ky., in or near the town of Cane Valley, Ky., containing 11½ acres. It being the same land conveyed to said R. B. Wilson, by J. G. Sublett and on which said Wilson's residence is situated.

Also two lots of land and the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the town of Cane Valley, Adair County, Ky., and bounded as follows, to wit:

First Lot: Beginning at a stone on

the east side of the Columbia and Campbellsville turnpike road, and corner to the Farmers Bank lot and Bank building and lot and lines, thence Northeast 132 feet to a stone corner in said Wilson's line thence Northwest 56 feet to the middle of the road, to a stone in T. I. Smith's line, thence with said Smith's line, Southwest, 139 feet to a stone in the aforesaid turnpike road, thence with said turnpike road southeast 94 feet to the Beginning.

Also a certain tract of land containing 85 acres, lying in Adair County, Ky., and near Cane Valley, Ky. and on the Greensburg road known as the Jeff Bumgarner farm and now owned by the defendant, R. B. Wilson. For a more complete description of above described lands reference is made to the judgment and order and pleadings in the above styled action.

For the purchase price, purchaser with approved surety or sureties, must execute bond bearing legal interest from day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Dec. 18, 1911.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner,

A. C. C.

Pianos for Sale.

I represent a first-class piano and organ manufacturing establishment. Instruments on exhibition at my residence in Columbia. If you want a fine instrument at a bargain, call and see me. 6-38 J. B. Russell.

My Unkept Vinyard, or the past Review will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Methodist church Sunday Dec 31, by the pastor J. W. Weldon.

Miss Nell Kemp, Bradfordsville, daughter of Mr. J. T. Kemp, a native of Adair, was married in Louisville last week to Mr. Henry Harmon, a young business man of Marion county. The couple will reside near Lebanon.

First Lot: Beginning at a stone on

G. P. SMYTHE

for

FIRE INSURANCE

&

REAL ESTATE

New year's Resolutions.

I will get up earley in the morning and help mamma with the breakfast.

I will go to bed at night without making a fuss about it.

I will dress Freddie every morning.

I will take my turn at washing the dishes even though I like better to wipe them.

I will dust the parlor every day and not leave it for Agnes.

I will not forget to make the beds when it comes my week.

I will take care of my bird every morning.

I will amuse Freddie and not be cross to him once this year.

I will sew on my buttons without being told.

I will not let Agnes do my share of the work just because she is obliging.

I will always be pleasant to everybody.

Who Preaches Next Sunday

Eld. Z. T. Williams, Pleasant Hill
Rev. J. R. Crawford, 11 a. m. Carmel
and 7 p. m. Ashbury.
Rev. J. W. Weldon, Columbia.

For Sale.

One two horse wagon with bed, hay frame and wood frame. Also 2 sets wagon harness cheap. M. Cravens.

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chills, colds, red and rough skins, prove this.

But such troubles fly before Rocklen's Arnica Salve, A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Bruises, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at Paul Drug Co.

FREE REMEDY HELPS CHILDREN

Many a mother has learned of a way of avoiding sickness in her family, especially among the children, by the use of a free sample bottle of the famous laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This offer of the doctor's to send a free sample bottle has been responded to by thousands of women in all parts of America.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a truly wonderful laxative and especially adapted to the needs of babies and children because it is pleasant to taste and no child will refuse it. Then it is mild and never gripes. It is all that a child's remedy should be, though it is a good laxative for the whole family because it is effective at all ages. It is not dynamic like salts, pills and powerful cathartics, which should not be given to children under any circumstances.

Nine times out of ten when a child complains and you don't know exactly what is the matter with it, it needs a laxative—its bowels are constipated. Syrup Pepsin will correct the trouble, tone up the child and soon it will be well again—wonderful results have been secured with Syrup Pepsin over night.

You can buy it of any druggist at fifty cents or a dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size, but you are invited to make a test of it first at the doctor's expense. Send him your address today and he will send you a free sample bottle direct to your home. Then when satisfied buy it of your favorite druggist.

For the free sample address him, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

HUMOR OF THE DAY**How the Experts Express It.**

The leading literary lights, engaged at enormous expense to write up the great game, were all characteristically busy, as these extracts will show.

Buffington Bangs, the eminent Alaskan novelist: "The sphere, coruscating through ethereal space with a sibilant whisper, coyly avoided the hot embrace of the child of fate in the left garden."

Colonel Bug Crampton, the poet of the diamond: "He hit the ball against the wall and legged it like a ratter, and when he stopped on second base they called another batter."

Professor Bigsby Dinglebat, the eminent psychologist: "Immediately after the hit was recorded I discovered that the temperament of the New York players is greatly refreshed by the proximity of the salty element, while on the other hand the ego of the Philadelphias draws its stamina from the muddy Delaware and the Jersey marshes." At this moment a foul fly caught the learned professor just abeam the left ear and he retired in disorder.

Paddy Gorman, pitcher of the Demons: "The lad had his wallop with him and when Devore misjudged the liner he stretched a single to a double."

Take your choice.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Original Thinker.

A studious person can, by thinking long enough, find reasons for almost anything. They will not be necessarily good reasons, but they may be presentable—like those of the young man who in an examination was asked, "Why will not a pin stand on its point?"

He considered the proposition a long time and then answered:

"In the first place, a point is defined by Euclid as that which has no parts and no magnitude, and how can a pin stand on that which hath no parts and no magnitude?"

"In the second place, a pin will not stand on its head; much less, therefore, will it stand on its point."

"Thirdly and lastly, it will if you stick it in hard enough."—Pearson's.

A Perplexing Prescription.

Mrs. McGuire—Is your old man any better since he went to th' doctor's, Mrs. Finnegan?

Mrs. Finnegan—Not wan bit, Mrs. McGuire. Sure, it's worse th' poor man is wid his head whirlin' aroun' an' aroun', tryin' to discover how to follow the doctor's directions.

Mrs. McGuire—An' what are th' directions, Mrs. Finnegan?

Mrs. Finnegan—Sure, they do be to take wan powder six toimes a day, Mrs. McGuire.—Brooklyn Life.

Stung Harder.

The man was looking over the family bills as his wife glanced through the paper.

"Oh, John," she said, "it tells here of a young fellow who was fined \$6.80 for flirting."

"That's cheaper than I get off," replied the man, his eye still on the bills.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Successful In One Line.

"That fellow will never succeed at anything."

"What's the matter with him?"

"As nearly as I can figure it out, he's lazy. I know of six jobs that he has lost within the past three months."

"Well, he seems to be pretty successful as a job finder."—Boston Transcript.

Corroborative Evidence.

"Bosh!" says the skeptic. "What proof can you give me that man is made of dust?"

"Why, look at yourself," argues the other man. "You have a marble brow, an alabaster cheek, a muddy complexion and sandy hair."—Chicago Evening Post.

A Successful Suit.

"So you were successful in your efforts to break your uncle's will in which he left you only \$20,000?"

"Yes; I won out easily."

"And how much did you finally get?"

"After paying the lawyers I took down \$3,500."—Detroit Free Press.

As to Progress.

"My girl is very thoughtful."

"As to how?"

"Whenever she's dressing to go anywhere and I'm waiting below she always issues half hourly bulletins."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Necessity.

"Every time the maid feeds baby she carries on a flirtation with some fellow."

"Maybe she finds that she can't feed the child without a spoon."—St. Louis Star.

A Doting Father.

"Have you broken your boy from the habit of using slang?"

"Not yet. Somehow I can't make the kid get wise to the fact that I'm in earnest."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Real Emotion.

"What sort of a part has Fish in the new play?"

"An emotional one—at least for him. He has to refuse a drink in the third act."—Judge.

Not For Him.

Johnson—That girl is a jewel.

Morrison—Why don't you marry her? Johnson—I can't furnish the setting.—Smart Set.

Write us for Quotations

REMEMBER

THAT

The Adair County News

Is Going To The

Cash Basis

And that Everybody who is Indebted for the Paper is Urged to Pay up within the next Few Weeks

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1908.

SOUTH BOUND

LV. LOUISVILLE — AR. LEBANON

TRAIN	o. 27.....	7:00 am	9:42 am
	No. 22.....	8:15 am	10:04 am
	No. 79.....	5:05 pm	7:40 pm
	No. 21.....	8:00 pm	10:00 pm
	No. 93.....	6:30 pm	9:00 pm

NORTH BOUND

LV. LEBANON — AR. LOUISVILLE

TRAIN	o. 24.....	5:45 am	7:50 am
	o. 78.....	7:32 am	10:15 am
	o. 28.....	4:30 pm	6:55 pm
	No. 22.....	6:28 pm	8:15 pm
	No. 92.....	7:32 am	10:15 am

No. 92 and 93 are Sunday trains only.

WILMORE HOTEL

W. M. WILMORE, Prop.

First-Class Table
Good Sample Room
Feed Stable
Reasonable Rates

GRADYVILLE, KY**C. D. Crenshaw**

VETERINARY SURGEON

**Special Attention to Eyes**

Fistulo, Poll-evil, Spaniv or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE,
ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in
this and adjoining counties.

Jamstown, : Kentucky,

Why

Not

Read

The

Courier

Journal?

HENRY WATTERSON

Editor.

We Can Furnish You

The Adair County News
and the

Weekly

Courier-Journal

Both One Year

For \$1.50

\$4.50

Louisville Times and News

\$4.50

Everything In The Drug Line**At Lowest Cut Rate Prices****A Few Seasonable Goods as a Headline**

Laxative Bromo Quinine	Per Box	19c
Singley " Laxative Tablets	" "	15c
Hills Cascara Quinine	" "	25c
Weeks Break a Cold Tablets	" "	25c
Nyals " " "	" "	25c
A. D. S. " " "	" "	25c
Rexal " " "	" "	19c
Wampoles Wine Cod Liver Oil	Bottle	83c
Scotts Emulsion	" "	42-83c
Nyals " Cod Liver Oil	" "	50-100
" Wine " " "	" "	100
Rexal " " "	" "	89c
" Emulsion " " "	" "	50c
A. D. S. " " "	" "	83c
" " "	" "	83c
Vinol	" "	1.00

Write us for Quotations

CITY HALL PHARMACY, Sixth & Jefferson, LOUISVILLE, KY.

We can also give liberal combination rate with Daily or Sunday Courier Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier Journal.

Young Women

Read what Cardui did for Miss Myria Engler, of Faribault, Minn. She says: "Let me tell you how much good Cardui has done me. As a young girl, I always had to suffer so much with all kind of pain. Sometimes, I was so weak that I could hardly stand on my feet. I got a bottle of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few doses, I began to feel better.

Today, I feel as well as anyone can."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women, which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble.

A tonic is needed to help you over the hard places, to relieve weakness, headache, and other unnecessary pains, the signs of weak nerves and over-work.

For a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

You will never regret it, for it will certainly help you. Ask your druggist about it. He knows. He sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dent., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 15¢

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Rations For Dairy Cattle.

It is impossible to give a rule for feeding dairy cows that will hold good in every instance. Feeding, like other farm operations, must be worked out according to conditions.

The cows should have all roughness, good hay, that they will eat at one time. If grain is fed give one pound to every three pounds of milk. Give all of the feed of the proper kind that the animals will consume without laying on flesh. As to the grain ration, there is a controversy on this point; many holding that grain is not needed in the ration of a dairy cow, others—among the number is Professor E. L. Miles of Missouri university—maintaining that grain is required for best results.

Professor Eckles says that a cow giving from twenty to twenty-five pounds of milk a day should have about the following amount daily in the ration suggested: Clover hay, twenty pounds; corn and cob meal, six pounds; cottonseed meal, two pounds. Alfalfa may be substituted for clover hay. Where wheat bran is used instead of cottonseed meal he suggests the following daily ration: Alfalfa or cowpea hay, ten pounds; corn fodder, ten pounds; corn, six pounds; wheat bran, two pounds. With silage the following may be a guide: Corn silage, twenty-five pounds; clover or alfalfa hay, ten pounds; corn, four pounds; wheat bran, four pounds.

The Dust Bath For Hens.

Have the dust bath where the sun will shine on it the greater portion of the day, as it is absolutely necessary that the hens be comparatively free from lice, and body lice multiply rapidly in cold weather. In cold weather the body and head lice have their in-ning and in the summer the mites. If given a good dust bath the hens will usually keep the body lice off with very little assistance, but the head lice must be fought, as the hens cannot get to them. It goes without saying that the house should be kept clean. The number of times the dropping boards must be cleaned and the litter renewed will depend on the number of hens in a pen.—Western Poultry Journal.

Save the Cornstalks.

The cornstalks that are left in the field this fall are going to proclaim the farmer more extravagant than ever before! Shredder fodder makes good bedding, and if the corn was cut when it should have been there would be lots of good feed for the stock.

FEEDING GRAIN TO WORK HORSES.

Relative Values of Corn and Oats Determined by Experiment.

The subject of a profitable and economical feed for work horses is one that interests nearly every farmer, says the American Agriculturist. The prevailing opinion is that there is no feed so valuable for the horse as oats. There are many people who will not use any substitute for this grain.

So many questions have been asked regarding the accuracy of this feeling that D. E. Carmichael began an extensive series of experiments to test the relative value of oats and corn as food for work horses. He started his work with three teams of grade Percheron geldings. These horses did general farm work. The horses in each team were about the same age. One was fed on oats and the others on corn. The plan was to feed as much ear corn by weight as oats. They were all given as much timothy hay as they would eat up clean. The experiment was conducted for twelve months. The variations in weight of the corn fed horses were practically the same as those of the horses receiving oats. There seemed to be very little difference in the strength and general temperament in the horses of each team.

Under the market conditions that prevailed during the experiment the saving from the use of corn was very marked—10 cents per day for each horse. Market conditions should always be kept in mind, since there may be times when it would be cheaper to use oats than corn.

Dairy Wisdom.

A dairy fed heifer calf from a good milking mother is worth more money at any age than is a steer calf.

Always have a great deal of respect for the bull. His past conduct is no guarantee of future gentleness.

The dairy herd is a good place to find young calves. If right

handsome, keep them.

Some dairymen believe it doesn't pay to raise calves. These men are shortsighted and if they continue in the business many years will realize the folly of their policy.

The cow is a medium for the conversion of feed into milk. But she is a living, animated machine, whose personal comfort is of the greatest importance to her owner.—H. M. Gardner.

MALICIOUS FRUIT.

The Stings That Come With Careless Handling of Prickly Pears.

My first sad experience of the African prickly pear was gained on a visit to the market place of Algiers. The fruit was handed to us, politely peeled by the Arab dealer, and thus as we made acquaintance with its delightful coolness no suspicion of its evil qualities entered our minds.

A few days later, adding the excitement of a little trespassing to the more legitimate pleasures of a country ramble, we came upon a well laden group of prickly pear bushes and could not resist the temptation to help ourselves to some of the fruit. The result was woe!

Concentrated essence of stinging nettle seemed all at once to be assaulting hands, lips and tongue, and our skin wherever it had come in contact with the ill natured fruit was covered with a thin

apparition of small red blisters.

Our silk gloves, transformed suddenly into miniature robes of Nessus, had to be thrown away, perfectly unbearable, and the inadvertent use of our pocket handkerchiefs before we had fully realized the extent of our misfortune caused fresh agonies, in which nose as well as lips participated. For many a day did the retribution of that theft haunt us in the form of myriads of tiny stings.—"Home Life on an Ostrich Farm."

FIRST AERIAL POST.

It Was Used In China, and a Wild Goose Was the Carrier.

The ancient records of China reveal the fact that our aerial post was foisted some thousands of years ago aptly enough by Celestial. It is true that the first postal air man was an aquatic fowl, and to this day the post in China is referred to as "the convenience of the wild goose," and pictures of that bird still appear on certain stamps.

The legend tells us that a Tartar chief was offensive to the Chinese emperor, who sent a special envoy to warn him. But the chief took the emperor's servant prisoner and made him shepherd to his flocks. In this condition of social degradation the unfortunate envoy languished for some years until one day he captured a wild goose and his mind was illumined by the bright idea of using it to carry news of his whereabouts to his friends.

With a letter secured to its leg, the Samaritan goose flew southward until, virtue meeting its customary reward, it was killed in the grounds of the palace by no less a personage than the emperor himself. The letter was read, and a punitive expedition rescued the captive and punished the rebel chief.—Pearson's Weekly.

Attractions of a Malay Hotel.

We are so accustomed to reading in the guidebooks that the local hotels are the best in the east that it is refreshing, says the Java Times, to come across a description of a hotel in the little town of Kuala Lumpur, in the Federated Malay States. Here are a few points which our hotel proprietors might notice: Bedrooms, 27 feet by 24 feet by 20 feet, each with two electric twenty-five candle power lamps, electric bell and electric fan; a bathroom 30 feet by 12 feet attached to each bedroom and fitted with tops, floored with colored tiles, walled with white Minton dittos; a long, continuous corridor 625 feet in length by 12 feet broad; each electric bell fitted with "return" ring, so that the visitor knows at once whether he is being attended to.—London Globe.

Watling's Island.

San Salvador is perhaps the most interesting historical point on the American side of the world, as it is the island upon which Columbus first landed. Yet it has lost its name. In view of the history not only of the Bahamas group, but of the American continents as well, it is far from surprising that the identity of the famous island should have been long lost or that the reidentification should have been delayed until the middle of the last century, when Captain Beecher of the British navy by application of the description contained in Columbus' journal to the course from Gomera to the Bahamas determined clearly that Watling's Island alone met all requirements of the case.—Argonaut.

Putting It Nicely.

There is a good deal in putting a thing nicely. A prisoner was being sentenced at the assizes the other day.

"You have a pleasant home and a bright fireside with happy children sitting around it, haven't you?" said the judge.

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner, who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty.

"Well," said the judge, "if the happy children sit around the cheerful fireside until you return they will stay there just two months."—London Times.

Making His Meaning Clear.

Senator (just returned from Washington)—Mr. Eeler, what is the sentiment of the people in your town concerning the new law?

Senatorial—We don't care in sentiment in our town; we deal with fact, f-a, x, fact!—Chicago Tribune.

The Difference.

"I am told Homebody takes a great interest in his children."

"Yes, he does, but not a controlling interest."—Judge.

Man's life is in the impulse of elevation to something higher.—Jacobi.

WORDSWORTH'S RECITATION.

The Way the English Poet Received Ralph Waldo Emerson.

When Emerson, the great American writer, came to England he paid a visit to Wordsworth, says an English magazine. Wordsworth had just returned from a journey and was in his garden writing a poem on what he had seen. The visitor found the great poet a white-haired, tall, sparely built man, of a rugged, rustic type, with nothing, unless it were the fine eyes, to hint of the poet.

Wordsworth made no ceremony over the visit of the man from a far land, but said instantly when he was called to greet him, "If you are interested in my poetry perhaps you will like to hear these lines." Emerson politely agreed, and this is what happened. Emerson has himself written the story down for us. The old poet thought for a few moments, then stood forth and recited with great animation an entire poem he had written.

"The recitation," the American philosopher wrote afterward, "was so unlooked for and surprising—Wordsworth standing apart and reciting to me in a garden walk, like a schoolboy declaiming—that at first I was near to laughing; but, recollecting myself that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me, I saw that he was right and that I was wrong, and I gladly gave myself up to hear."

STOVES OF IRON.

They Superseded the Roman Stuba in the Eighteenth Century.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" (stove) was widely used among the higher class of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and immovable, besides being in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. In Germany and Scandinavia they were used in bathrooms and hothouses during the middle ages. They were usually constructed of brick, stone or tile and were of immense size. They sometimes covered the whole side of a twenty or thirty foot room and often extended out into the room as much as ten feet, in which case the smooth, flat top was used for a bedstead, the heated surface imparting an agreeable sense of warmth during those cold nights of long ago when such things as covers were quite rare.

Cardinal Polignac of France was perhaps the first to attempt the construction of a stove wholly of iron, this about the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stuba" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745. One of his efforts produced a typical base burner, almost perfect and a model of workmanship. Stoves were not used in private houses to any great extent prior to the year 1830.—London Standard.

Traveling Stones.

"Traveling stones," from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter, are found in Nevada. When distributed upon a floor or other level surface within two or three feet of one another they immediately begin to travel toward a common center and there lie huddled like a clutch of eggs in a nest. A single stone removed to a distance of three and a half feet upon being released at once started with wonderful and somewhat comical celerity to join its fellows. These queer stones are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren region are little basins from a few feet to a rod or two in diameter, and it is in the bottoms of these that the rolling stones are found. The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron ore.—Harper's Weekly.

A Legend of Agincourt.

For many centuries we English have plumed ourselves upon the victory of Agincourt. Indeed it is from King Henry V's address to his soldiers on that occasion, as given by Shakespeare, that the motto of this journal is taken, "Familiar in their mouths as household words." But the French have an account of the affair not so much to our credit. It was arranged, according to this fable, by the two leaders that only the nobles on each side were to fight. King Henry V then artfully ennobled his whole army and hence got the best of the enemy. Shakespeare unwittingly gives a little countenance to the legend when he makes the king declare in the above mentioned address, "Be ye ne'er so vile, this day shall gentle your condition."—London Standard.

Realism With a Vengeance.

"A great deal of fun has been poked at the realistic school of art," says a New York artist, "and it must be confessed that some ground has been given to the enemy. Why, there recently came to my notice a picture of an Assyrian bath, done by a Chicago man, and so careful was he of all the details that the towels hanging up were all marked 'Nebuchadnezzar' in the corner in cuneiform characters."

Thoroughly Quainted.

"And why do you think," asked the president, "that you would be an ornament to the diplomatic corps?"

"Sir," replied the applicant, "for four years I had the honor of directing a church choir."—Philadelphia Record.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, conscience.—Washington.

THE

LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

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BIGGER THAN EVER

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SEND OUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

TO THIS PAPER—not to The Louisville Times.

Greenville Ill.

Editor of the News:

As I am a subscriber of the Adair Co., News, a paper from my old home I thought I would write and tell you how I welcome the paper each week in my home in Greenville, Ill. I was born in Kentucky, and spent several years of my life there, but have been away fifty years.

I was back to my home during the home coming week, and saw many of my old friends in the year of 1906.

Wishing the paper much success for the coming year.

I am very Respt.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been her grave to-day," writes O. H. Brow, of Muscle Shoals, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King." New Discoveries. She was down in her bed, not able to

got her a bed of Dr. King. Disease very soon began and, failing to cure, she was sent to a hospital for treatment. Her condition was very bad, with hemorrhages, asthma, hay fever, croup and cough. Soc. \$1.00. Trial bot. Guaranteed by Paul Drug Co.

Dr. O. S. Dunbar
Dentist
OFFICE, FRONT ROOMS IN JEFFRIES' BUILDING.
PHONE NO. 40, RING 3.
O. COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY

Dr. James Triplett
Dentist.
JEFF

Gradyville.

Bruce Montgomery, Columbia, was here one day last week.

J. D. Walker spent last Wednesday with relatives at Nell.

Miss Sallie Diddle, after a visit to Columbia, returned home last week.

J. P. Hutchison, the well-known produce man, was here a few days ago.

Mr. J. W. Townsend, Milltown — was here, calling on our merchants a few days ago.

Mr. A. T. Shirrell was in Campbellsville last Thursday and on his return his daughter, who is in school there, accompanied him home.

Remember the exercises by the children at Union Sunday-school 5th Sunday. Everybody invited.

Geo. H. Nell made a trip to Greensburg last Monday. He reports the roads in a fearful condition.

Mr. Mike Winfrey called in to see us last Thursday, while en route for Keitner, to collect taxes.

Will Hill came in last Thursday to spend the holidays. He reports his trade very good.

Charles Diddle's school closed at Cool Spring last Friday and also Mr. Finis Strange closed at Big Creek. We understand from the patrons that these teachers have given universal satisfaction. It goes without saying that they will teach again at same places.

Messrs. Millard Corbin, L. A. Akin and Olie Breeding Sparks-ville, were in our town last week, looking over and repairing their telephone line which connects with this place. They report every thing moving along nicely.

Miss Mildred Walker is visiting in Columbia.

Quite a number of bids have gone in from this place for mail routes. We take it that all the bidders have good judgment and will want something for their labor should they get contracts.

Mr. W. L. Winters has returned from a visit to Gratts, Ky.

Born, to the wife of Dr. S. Simmons, on Dec. 20th, a son, mother and baby doing well. The advent of this child adds another Democrat to the Gradyville precinct.

Mr. Oliver Wilson, of Edenton, was in our midst recently.

H. A. Moss, of Greensburg, called to see us last week.

Our merchants were busy all last week.

Russell Creek.

There is some sickness in this neighborhood at this writing.

Mr. Perry Cuudiff, who has been confined to his bed for the past 3 weeks is able to go about on his farm.

We are sorry to note that Mr. Joe Turner, is quite sick at this writing.

Mr. James R. Smith, is quite sick at this writing with heart trouble and phthisic, we hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Mr. Rhue Spuries, was visiting at Cane Valley last Sunday.

Mr. Dimpsey Rice and Miss Nannie East, were visiting at Mr. John R. Cundiff's family last Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Frank Shepherd, sold his crop of tobacco to Mr. Jake Bault for \$3 and 5 1/2 cts around. Mr. Shepherd, only had 1 1/2 acre of tobacco which brought him \$144.25 we all know this is a

WE PAY EXPRESS ORDER YOUR CLOTHES BY MAIL FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.

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of Pants

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A House Established 50 Years Ago. The Largest in Its Line.

The
Bright
Spot.

LEVY'S
LOUISVILLE,
KY.

Third
and
Market.

good farmer.

Mr. Bud Triplett, sold his crop of tobacco to Mr. Allen Walker at 3 and 5 1/2 around.

Mr. Josh Montgomery and family, from Ozark, were visiting Mrs. Polly Corbin who has been very sick.

Mr. Bill Turner, of Bliss, was at the bedside of his brother last week, Mr. Joe Turner who has been dangerously ill.

Mr. Bill Hood, was in Campbellsville, on business last week.

Mr. W. F. Squires, was visiting at James Wilsons last Sunday.

Mr. Dolphus Todd, sold one hogshead of tobacco recently to the Louisville market for \$6.10 around.

Mr. John Will Cundiff, who purchased a set of black smith tools, has his shop completed and is ready now to do any kind of black smith work. Farmers I would like to do a part of your work, give me a call and I guarantee to give satisfaction, my shop is at my home J. R. Cundiff's.

Suddarth Bros. who are the best neighbors any body ever lived by, got a letter from Kansas from one of their friends that lives close to their farm out there and informed them that there was a railroad coming through and wanted to cross Mr. Suddarth's farm. The Messrs. Suddarth are talking of getting out there. We regret very much to give these good neighbors up.

Mr. Ray Smith, is visiting his grandfather, H. T. Smith, from Ozark.

Mr. Bill Smith and wife, are dangerously sick with double pneumonia fever.

Miss Julia Penick's school was out last Friday, Miss Julia has had a pleasant school and give satisfaction, we hope she will get it another year as the children think lots of their teacher, Miss Julia.

Miss Cleo Shepherd and sister, Cora, visited at Rowena, and attended an entertainment which was enjoyed by all.

Well I will ring off for the last letter during 1911, wishing the News and it force a merry Xmas and a happy New year.

Jamestown.

As I write every body in this community is making preparations for the holidays. Turkeys by the score have been fattened, and to-day, Friday, their heads will go under the axe, and Monday

there will be big dinners at every residence in the town. While the older people are looking forward to a day of feasting and enjoyment, the younger set

are anxiously waiting for old Santa Claus, and the days and nights before his coming never seemed longer. The stores have disposed of many handsome presents, suitable for both the old and young, hence all hearts will be made glad on the morning of the 25th.

During the week of festivities there will be a number of gatherings for the younger set, and perhaps a Christmas entertainment for everybody.

The hotel, under the management of N. B. Faulkenburg, is doing a good business. Mr. Faulkenburg has made some valuable improvements in the appearance of the interior of the building, and he is furnishing his table with the best the market affords. The Hot Hotel is also well patronized. It has recently been remodeled, making it a comfortable home for the weary traveler.

It is hoped that Russell county will experience a peaceable Christmas: that bootleggers will be scarce; that pistol toasters will be in some other clime, and when the holidays are over it will be said of this section that peace reigned supreme.

We learn that Mr. J. B. Stone, of Monticello, a former citizen of this place, who has been in wretched health, is improving. This information will be gladly received by the people of Russell county, as every man and woman in it is Mr. Stone's friend.

Campbellsville.

This town has been in high spirits since the lights were turned on. It will be remembered that the electric light plant was destroyed by fire two months ago, and until ten nights ago the city was in darkness. It was a little amusing during the dark

period to see people walking about town with lanterns. No town the size of Campbellsville, can do without lights. The business houses can not successfully conduct business without them, and they are indispensable in churches during worship.

Quite a number of new buildings were erected in Campbellsville during the year of 1911, and in the coming year the industry along this line will be greater. Besides many new residence, there are a number of business houses to be erected.

Mr. W. D. Gowdy, the well-known merchant and tobacco dealer, will prize and ship during the coming year more hogsheads than in any one year for the past decade. The quality he is receiving is said to be extra good.

Lumber business has been lively here for some time. Many carloads have been shipped in the last two months, and thousands of feet are now on the yards.

Casey Creek.

It perhaps is not generally known that some of the best farms in Adair county are situated on this creek. It is a great corn growing section and there would have to be a famine if a surplus was not raised. Our farmers also raise hogs, cattle and mules, and they invariably have something in the way of stock ready for the market.

The Bank at Raley continues to increase its business, and it is evidently making some money for the stockholders. The cashier, Mr. E. W. Smith, is a fine business man and is quite popular with our people. The directory is composed of some of the best men in this part of the county.

Wolford Bros. and Minatree Monday own some very fine horses, the many colts scattered over the country being the best evidence.

Every body has got Christmas in their bones, and the young people are having parties and parties.

If you are troubled with chilic co-
stipation, the mild and gentle effect of
Chamberlain's Tablets makes them es-
pecially suited to your case. For sale
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Our Greatly Enlarged Rug and Drapery Department

With its wonderful selection of the best that the market affords, offers Special attractive Bargains every day in the week. The Fall Line of

Carpets--Linoleum

Makes shopping at our store pleasant and profitable. Stocks overflowing with splendid values. You are always welcome at Louisville's Big Carpet and Rug Store.

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES
Wool on Commission. Write for price-
list mentioning this ad.

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JOHN WHITE & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



Pellyton.

Rev. Perryman, of Middleburg, is holding a protracted meeting here, assisted by Rev. W. H. Lemmon.

Mr. J. T. Lemmon and family returned from Kansas a few days ago. They have come to stay.

Mr. T. O. Morton, of Louisville, was visiting his mother, Mrs. J. G. Blackford, and other relatives here, a few days ago.

Mrs. G. N. Roberts, who has been very sick for several months, is no better.

Clete Blair, who lives near this place, was awarded one premium in the corn show at Columbia. Clete certainly had a very fine patch of corn. It would be well for some of the other boys of the neighborhood to follow his example.

Mr. T. J. Cooper's two children, who have been very low with typhoid fever, for several weeks, are reported improving.

Mr. T. W. Harden and family, of Campbellsville, are visiting Mrs. Hardens father, Rev. W. H. Lemmon, of this place.

Mr. S. H. Workman and son, Ernest, were in Casey county Saturday, on business.

Mr. J. H. Sanders and D. O. Pelley made a business trip to Campbellsville last week.

Mrs. Long, wife of Rev. Long, who lived near Creston, Casey county, had the misfortune to

get her clothes caught on fire, and was burned so severely that she lived only a few hours. She leaves an aged husband and four little children.

Mr. B. F. Russell, of Dunnville, was visiting Mr. J. D. Jones, of this place, Saturday night and Sunday.

Absher.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Rual Tucker and children, visited relatives here Sunday.

Misses Essie Triplett, and Ella Humphress, were the pleasant guests of Miss Katie Murrell last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clara Robertson, spent Sunday with Miss Sylvia Humphress.

Mrs. Rebecca Spears and daughter, Miss Mattie, spent Sunday at Delaney Robertson's.

Mr. Tyler Grant, was visiting Mr. R. O. Dillingham Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Edd Earley, of Louisville, spent last week with his grandmother and other relatives.

The mail failed to reach Knifley last week on account of high water.

Miss Emma and Clara Robertson, were at W. B. Morris last Friday.

Mr. Richard Corbin and son, delivered their crop of tobacco a few days ago.